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Violations. The Community Board pushes for enforcement, while restaurants struggle with citations.
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LET THEM EAT BRUNCH

Williamsburg bistro Lokal has been hit with citations due to a little-known city law banning outdoor dining before noon on Sundays. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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Quoted

"Today in New York, women earn 84 percent of what their male counterparts earn. In 2013, this is unacceptable."

Gov. Andrew Cuomo

Brunch at Brooklyn's sidewalk cafes is bustling, and diners don't want to wait until noon to sit in the sunshine. / BESS ADLER, METRO

A sunny outlook for early brunch

Brunch. An obscure law bans outdoor brunch seating before noon. Restauranteurs are fighting back.

Sunday brunch is a New York institution, on par with teatime in England or tapas in Spain.

But New Yorkers hoping to eat eggs Benedict and sip mimosas outdoors are sometimes stymied by an obscure city law that bans sidewalk cafes from operating before noon on Sundays.

"People want to enjoy the outside seating and the beautiful day," said Gino Kutluca, owner of Lokal in Williamsburg. He received a citation last year over the brunch rule.

Kutluca has high hopes for a City Council bill permitting sidewalk cafes to operate on Sundays from 10 a.m. The bill could be voted on as early as this week.

"This rule, in my view, is outdated, it's frequently ignored and it accomplishes very little except to restrict restaurants' business," Councilman Dan Garodnick, the bill's sponsor, said last month at a hearing.

He did not want to go any earlier than 10 a.m. "to allow residents some quiet on Sunday mornings before the prime brunching hours begin."

Members of Brooklyn Community Board 1 reportedly asked the city last year to crack down on sidewalk cafe violations. Lokal and at least one other nearby restaurant received citations.

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By the numbers

1,619

The number of sidewalk cafes increased from 700 in 2002 to 1,169 in 2012, according to testimony from the city's Department of Consumer Affairs.

Comptroller and mayoral hopeful John Liu. / GETTY IMAGES

Election. NOW-NYC endorses Quinn, Liu gets Brooklyn, Queens

The local chapters of the National Organization of Women split in their mayoral election endorsements on Monday, with the New York City chapter throwing its support behind Council Speaker Christine Quinn, while the Brooklyn-Queens chapter backing Comptroller John Liu, highlighting his work against sex trafficking.

If elected, Quinn would become the city's first female mayor. But Quinn's appeal to women has not been without controversy, as she recently came under fire for blocking a vote on paid sick leave.

EMILY JOHNSON

Shooting

Fatal shooting in Brooklyn

Police are investigating the death of a 26-year-old man gunned down in Brooklyn on Sunday night, police said.

Cops responded to the call at about 9:10 p.m. in the vicinity of Elton Street and New Lots Avenue in East New York. The victim had a gunshot wound to his neck, police said. He was taken to Brookdale Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

LAURA SHIN

Stabbed

Teen stabbed to death

A teenager was stabbed to death in the Gravesend section of Brooklyn early Sunday morning, police said.

Cops found Kenny Chen, 17, with a stab wound to his torso near the corner of Benson and 26th avenues at about 3:45 a.m., police said. Chen was pronounced dead at Coney Island Hospital. **LAURA SHIN**

Mail

White powder sent to FDNY

Police responded Monday morning to a report of a letter sent to the FDNY headquarters containing a Ziploc bag of white powder, cops said.

The letter was on FDNY letterhead readily available on the Internet for people wishing to send inquiries to the fire department, cops said. The sender reportedly wrote that the powder was falling off the walls of his garage and he had found his children playing with it. He was reportedly requesting help identifying the substance.

Emergency Services Unit personnel determined that the powder was nontoxic, police reported.

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EMT praised for quick thinking in shooting

Hero. An EMT with dreams of being a cop disarmed a disturbed man who shot a police officer in the foot.

EMT Brendon Hernandez (far left) stood with Ray Kelly, EMT Jean Altidor and Mayor Michael Bloomberg. / NYPD

NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly praised an EMT Monday morning who reportedly came to the rescue when a police officer was shot during a struggle with a man he had just arrested.

Police responded to a 4:44 a.m. 911 call of an assault in progress at 117th Street and Lexington Avenue in East Harlem, Kelly said.

The caller reported that the alleged assailant had been throwing bottles and had assaulted someone in the street.

Kelly said the responding officers, Fausto Gomez and John Chiodi, determined that the alleged assailant, identified by police as Guiteau Idore, 42, was emotionally unstable. They handcuffed him and loaded him into an ambulance manned by EMT Brandon Hernandez.

When the ambulance arrived at Harlem Hospital and Chiodi attempted to unload Idore from the ambulance and walk him up the emergency room loading ramp, Idore tried to escape, Kelly said.

Gomez and Chiodi reportedly grabbed on to Idore and were on either side of him when they reached the top of the ramp, Kelly said. Despite being handcuffed behind his back, Idore was somehow able to remove Chiodi's service weapon from his belt and fire it twice, grazing Gomez's left foot once.

EMT Hernandez leapt into action, according to Kelly's report, and managed to wrest the gun from Idore's hand and "racked it, to make it safe."

"He did an outstanding job," Kelly said.

The commissioner had high praise for Hernandez, who reportedly has aspirations of becoming a police officer.

"He certainly demonstrated that he has what it takes to do the job," Kelly said.

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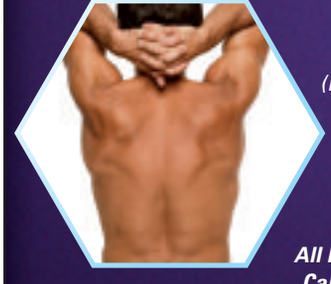

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Jason Otano, center, launched his Assembly campaign Monday. / MIRIAM GROUP

Local community leader vying for Vito Lopez's seat

Stepping in. Jason Otano is looking to take Lopez's former seat in the Assembly. Lopez resigned in disgrace last month.

Jason Otano, a community advocate and attorney, launched a campaign on Monday to fill the void left by former Assemblyman Vito Lopez.

Otano, a Brooklyn native and the Chair of the Brooklyn Community Board 1's Economic Development Committee promised voters can expect a "clean break from the rotten politics of the past" if he is elected.

"Together, we will win this election and make sure the reprehensible practices of Vito Lopez are replaced by the values that are the real hallmark of this community," Otano vowed.

Several politicians have stepped forward to endorse Otano, including Brooklyn Borough President Marty Markowitz. Otano served as General Counsel for Markowitz's administration.

"I know that he will serve the residents of the 53rd Assembly District with the same dedication and integrity he has demonstrated here," Markowitz said.

Promises

"I will bring the integrity, competence and reform our district deserves." Otano

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Immigration

Teachers start scholarship

A number of teachers at International High School in Prospect Heights created the International Dreamers Scholarship Fund after seeing one student after another miss out on college because they were undocumented immigrants.

The teachers are halfway to their total fundraising goal of $40,000.

EMILY JOHNSON

Movies. 48-Hour Film Project will debut this weekend

The 48 Hour Film Project blew through New York City last weekend, prompting 72 teams of filmmakers to roll out for the chance to win $5,000 and have their film viewed at the 2014 Cannes International Film Festival.

The 48 Hour Film Project stops in hundreds of cities across the world.

Films by 12 New York City teams, all made in just one weekend, will be shown at the Cantor Film Center on June 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased online.

The film screening will be held June 14. / THINKSTOCK

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Failing. Fewer than half of prospective drivers pass the test

Fewer than half of New York City residents striving for a driver's license last year passed the road test, new records show.

Only 46 percent of 181,196 test-takers in the city passed the basic road exam, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

That figure is a significant drop from 52 percent of the total number of test-takers who passed in 2005, The Daily News reports.

The drop is likely due to schools dropping driver's education programs, leaving students to rely on family for lessons, experts told the News.

"Cousins and relatives who can barely drive are teaching them," said Alex Minevich, 29, who runs Brooklyn's Left Turn Driving School.

According to a DMV spokesman quoted by the News, the exam has not gotten more difficult.

By borough

- **51 percent** of 34,452 test-takers passed in Brooklyn.
- **47 percent** of 36,133 passed in Staten Island.
- **44 percent** of 75,803 passed in Queens.
- **42 percent** of 34,808 passed in the Bronx.

Before taking the road test, would-be drivers must obtain a learner's permit and take a five-hour defensive driving course.

Drivers under the age of 18 are required to have 50 hours of supervised practice.

The results varied by borough, with drivers in Brooklyn slightly outperforming drivers in the other boroughs. **LAURA SHIN**

Big Apple barbecue with all the fixins'

This year's Big Apple Barbecue Block Party was a messy good time in Madison Square Park this weekend, with crowds of New Yorkers showing up to taste the city's barbecued culinary best. Proceeds from the event go to the Madison Square Park Conservancy. / BILLY BECERRA, METRO

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TWU Local 100, electeds call for station agents

Citing mounting concerns over safety and access, transit workers and elected officials are demanding the restoration of subway station booths and agents.

Nearly 100 booths were cut in 2010.

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Solidarity

NYers rally for Snowden

Around 20 people gathered in the rain in Union Square on Monday to show their support for National Security Agency whistleblower Edward Snowden, who leaked documents about a domestic surveillance program.

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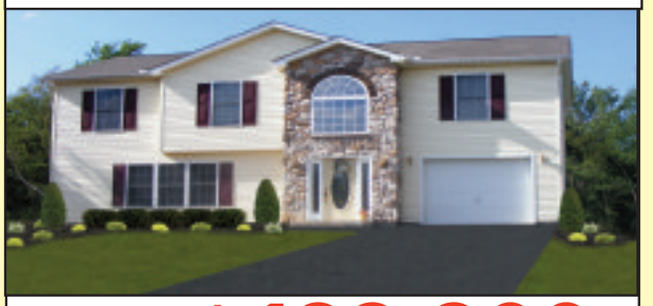

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Even in Hong Kong, ex-CIA man may not escape US reach

Leaks. The NSA has requested a criminal probe as the Justice Department is in the initial stages of a criminal investigation.

A security guard stands outside the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong yesterday. Edward Snowden is holed up in a hotel room in Hong Kong. / GETTY IMAGES

Edward Snowden's decision to flee to Hong Kong as he prepared to expose the U.S. government's secret surveillance programs may not save him from prosecution due to an extradition treaty in force since 1998.

A 29-year-old former CIA employee, Snowden has identified himself as the person who gave the Guardian and the Washington Post classified documents about how the National Security Agency obtained data from U.S. phone and Internet companies.

While preparing his leaks, Snowden left Hawaii for Hong Kong on May 20 so he would be in a place that might be able to resist U.S. prosecution attempts, he told the Guardian.

"Mainland China does have significant restrictions on free speech, but the people of Hong Kong have a long tradition of protesting in the streets, making their views known," Snowden, a U.S. citizen, said in a video interview posted on the Guardian's website.

The United States and Hong Kong signed their extradition treaty in 1996, a year before the former British colony was returned to China. It allows for the exchange of criminal suspects in a formal process that may also involve the Chinese government.
REUTERS

Give me shelter

Iceland may not be the haven US leaker hopes

The leaker who revealed top secret U.S. surveillance programs says he hopes to find shelter in Iceland, but he may be disappointed by the reception from a new government seen as less keen than predecessors to attract exiles and Internet renegades.

The country has served as the home base for the fundraising of WikiLeaks, and earlier earned a reputation as a safe haven by taking in U.S. fugitive and former chess champion Bobby Fischer in 2005.
REUTERS

Tech. Experts tie WikiLeaks soldier to database breach

Computer forensic experts testified yesterday that they traced a break-in to a secret U.S. government website to Pfc. Bradley Manning, charged with the biggest leak of classified files in the nation's history.

The testimony came as the court-martial of the U.S. soldier entered its second week. Manning is accused of providing more than 700,000 secret files to anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks while serving in Iraq in 2009 and 2010.

He faces 21 charges, including aiding the enemy, and could face life in prison without parole if convicted in the case, which has raised questions about the limits of openness and secrecy in the digital age.

Government witnesses told the court-martial that they had traced breaches of the U.S. government's secret Intelink intelligence database to Manning's user name and Internet Protocol address, a major step in proving that Manning orchestrated the release of documents, including secret diplomatic cables.
REUTERS

Manning / GETTY IMAGES

Secret files

700K

Manning is accused of providing more than 700,000 secret files to anti-secrecy website WikiLeaks while serving in Iraq in 2009 and 2010.

Apple unveils streaming music service, revamps iOS

Apple has launched a streaming music business to take on Pandora. / GETTY IMAGES

iTunes Radio. The program will compete against Pandora, letting users customize by genre and personal taste.

Apple Inc. yesterday unveiled iTunes Radio, a free music streaming service that is a key part of overhauled mobile software. The company called it the most revolutionary redesign of its operating system since the iPhone was introduced in 2007.

As Apple kicked off its annual conference in San Francisco for its developers, executives also showed off a new line of Mac computers, and said that updated Siri voice software used on the iPhone now incorporates Microsoft Corp's Bing search engine.

The service is free with ads across Apple's devices, including Apple TV. It is free of ads for subscribers to iTunes' Match, a digital content feature.

Called iOS 7, the smartphone and tablet platform redesigned by resident creative honcho Jonny Ive comes with a new edge-to-edge look that uses translucency to highlight underlying content, new typefaces and new icons. Apple plans to make iOS 7 available in the fall.

Kleiner Perkins venture capitalist Matt Murphy, who runs the firm's iFund, tweeted that the new iOS platform "Looks livelier, happier, approachable." **REUTERS**

Quoted

"It's the biggest change to iOS since the iPhone." CEO Tim Cook

Dog digital

Phone apps help track pets' activity, nutrition

Dog and cat lovers have a new way to make sure their pets get plenty of exercise and nourishment: phone apps that track how much an animal plays, runs, sleeps and eats.

Whistle, an iPhone app and monitor worn on a dog's collar that was launched last week, measures an animal's activity throughout the day. The app can track changes over time and can compare exercise levels with other dogs of the same breed. **REUTERS**

Tracking your pets / METRO

$1.3 billion deal

Google finalizing deal for mapping company Waze

Google Inc. is finalizing a deal to acquire online mapping company Waze for $1.3 billion, according to a source familiar with the matter.

"Negotiations are nearly final. There are a couple of details being worked out," the source said.

The source described the remaining details as "logistics" rather than significant sticking points.

Google and Waze declined to comment. **REUTERS**

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Scientists say global average temperature rise needs to be limited to below 2 degrees Celsius this century to prevent devastating climate effects like crop failure and melting glaciers. / GETTY IMAGES

Carbon emissions hit record high in 2012

Worldwide. CO2 emissions rose by 1.4 percent to 31.6 billion tons, according to estimates from the Paris-based IEA.

China led a rise in global carbon dioxide emissions to a record high in 2012, more than offsetting falls in the United States and Europe, the International Energy Agency said yesterday.

China is the biggest emitter and made the largest contribution to the global rise, spewing out an additional 300 million tons. But the gain was one of the lowest China has seen in a decade, reflecting its efforts to adopt renewable sources and improve energy efficiency.

In the United States, a switch from coal to gas in power generation helped reduce emissions by 200 million tons, bringing the country back to the level of the mid-1990s.

Even though the use of coal increased in some European countries last year due to low prices, emissions in Europe declined by 50 million tons because of the economic slowdown, growth in renewables and emissions caps on industrial and power companies, the IEA said.

Japan's CO2 emissions increased by 70 million tons, as efforts to improve energy efficiency failed to offset increasing use of fossil fuels after the Fukushima nuclear accident in 2011. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Global energy-related greenhouse gas emissions in 2020 are projected to be nearly 4 billion tons higher than a level consistent with attaining the 2 degree target." International Energy Agency

White House

Obama names Furman as chief economist

President Barack Obama yesterday nominated longtime adviser Jason Furman to be his new chief White House economist, an administration official said.

Furman, who will replace economist Alan Krueger as chair of the White House's Council of Economic Advisers, has a Ph.D. from Harvard. **REUTERS**

Safety. Britain takes security gamble with Northern Ireland G8

British Prime Minister David Cameron is gambling that the remnants of the Irish Republican Army are too weak to trouble the world's most powerful leaders when they meet five miles from the scene of one of the worst killings in Northern Ireland's recent history.

Cameron's government has chosen a secluded lakeside hotel near Enniskillen to host the summit next week, banking on its remote location to deter anti-globalists, Islamists and any other potential trouble-makers. **REUTERS**

A security checkpoint near the G8 Summit / GETTY IMAGES

Grand jury to be convened in Philly collapse

A construction crew stands near a memorial for victims of the collapse site. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

Responsibility.
The jury will look to determine culpability.

The Philadelphia District Attorney announced plans yesterday to convene a grand jury to investigate the extent of responsibility for last week's building collapse that killed six people and injured 13 others.

Sean Benschop, who was operating the crane when the Market Street building fell, is the sole person charged so far in the case. He is being held without bail on charges of involuntary manslaughter, recklessly endangering another person, causing a catastrophe and risking a catastrophe.

"The role of the grand jury will be to hear from witnesses, to gather documents, to gather information and then to determine if anyone in addition ... should be held criminally responsible," District Attorney Seth Williams said.

The scope of the grand jury could include a look at the role of city agencies and their policies as well, he said. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Philadelphians have no shortage of opinions of the many people that should be held responsible for the perceived actions and inactions that may have played a role in the chain of events that led to the building collapsing."

District Attorney Seth Williams

Boston trial

Accused mobster seeks trial delay

Lawyers for accused Boston mobster James "Whitey" Bulger yesterday sought to delay the start of his murder trial, arguing they need time to investigate whether police turned a blind eye to possible criminal activity of a witness — a former Bulger associate. The trial was scheduled to start tomorrow. **REUTERS**

Frequent shoppers

Amazon unveils new Prime version

Amazon.com Inc. unveiled a new version of its successful Prime shipping service yesterday as the world's largest Internet retailer tries to attract more-frequent shoppers with groceries and other everyday household products.

Amazon expanded its AmazonFresh online grocery business into parts of Los Angeles on yesterday, after testing the service in its hometown of Seattle for more than five years. **REUTERS**

By the numbers

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Turkey. Erdogan to meet with protesters over recent clashes

Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan has agreed to meet tomorrow with leaders of the movement whose peaceful protests in Istanbul spiraled into a wave of anti-government demonstrations across Turkey.

Erdogan has repeatedly dismissed the protesters as "capulcular," or disreputable. But Deputy Prime Minister Bulent Arinc said yesterday leaders of the Gezi Park Platform group had asked to meet him in an effort to end unrest in which police have blasted demonstrators with tear gas and water cannons.

"They asked to meet the prime minister, and he agreed to meet with the organizers," Arinc told reporters in Ankara.

The group takes its name from a park in a corner of Istanbul's Taksim Square. A campaign against government plans to develop the park turned into a show of defiance against Erdogan and the ruling AK Party.

The protests have shaken the predominantly Muslim country's image as a stable democracy in a turbulent region and as a vibrant emerging market for investors. Three people have been killed, and about 5,000 hurt.

The violent police action has drawn criticism from the West, and Erdogan has increasingly accused foreign forces of trying to aggravate the troubles. **REUTERS**

Secular society

Turkey has a secular constitution, but the Islamist-rooted AK Party has come under fire for undermining the separation of state and religion. Critics accuse Erdogan and the party of trying to interfere with their lives.

Male train drivers can throw out skirts as Swedish shorts ban is lifted

Male train staff in Stockholm who shunned a uniform ban by wearing skirts to work in hot weather have won their plea for more befitting attire, after their employer lifted a ban on wearing shorts. Around a dozen male drivers and ticket inspectors, who work on the suburban Roslagsbanan line in the Swedish capital, wore skirts for the past two weeks to bypass a ban on shorts, in order to cope with the sweltering summer heat. "This news feels awesome, really awesome," train driver Martin Akersten (pictured) told Metro. Akersten, who spearheaded the campaign to wear the skirts, had explained that temperatures could hit 95 degrees in the train cab during the summer months: "The warm days would have been unbearable, and the ticket inspectors [would] suffer even more." **PATRICK EKSTRAND, MWN**

MARTIN AKERSTEN / FACEBOOK

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"This news feels awesome, really awesome. The warm days would have been unbearable ... "

Akersten

Picking sides

US weighs arming Syrian rebels

The United States could decide as early as this week whether to arm Syrian rebels, U.S. officials said yesterday, as Secretary of State John Kerry put off a Middle East trip to attend meetings.

The meetings are taking place as the battlefield has tilted against the rebels in the Syrian civil war. The Lebanese Hezbollah has entered the fray on the side of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad, helping his forces retake the strategic town of Qusair last week.

However, the White House has debated for months whether to give arms to the rebels. A U.S. official stressed that while a decision was possible as early as this week, deliberations on the issue could easily take longer. **REUTERS**

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Theresa Williamson, founder of Catalytic Communities, a nonprofit working in Rio de Janeiro's favelas, poses for a portrait in favela Dona Marta in Rio de Janeiro. / METRO WORLD NEWS PHOTO

THERESA WILLIAMSON

We talk with the executive director of Catalytic Communities for Rio Olympics Neighborhood Watch.

WORLD CUP PREPARATIONS ARE HARMING CITY'S CULTURE

Is Rio ready for the World Cup and the Olympics?
Rio is incredibly accustomed to handling a large influx of party-goers and holding large, spectacular celebrations. At the same time, a large part of these events is just getting the equipment up, and Brazil has a large number of building firms and an enormous construction industry. I am not worried that Rio won't be prepared to host these events. I am much more concerned for the long-term damage that "preparing" for these events will impose on local people, as well as the city's qualities, history and culture.

Are the preparations benefiting or harming local residents?
The investments being carried out in name of the World Cup and Olympics are for the most part harming local residents and the historic and vibrant culture of the city of Rio. A minority is clearly benefiting — real estate developers and owners in particular. There are clear signs inequality is increasing as a result of these investments, with lower-income residents being pushed out to the urban fringe, along with drug-trafficking. Though public security in centrally located favelas has increased, violent crime and drug trafficking in further locations is increasing, as is police brutality.

How does the situation in favelas look?
Rio's favelas are rarely "slums" or "shanty-towns" anymore — most are consolidated historic neighborhoods lacking in public services, but rich in a community-built environment with solid housing, neighborhood institutions and traditions. They are cultural incubators. Some have computers in over half of existing homes. They have served a critical role in facilitating the exit out of extreme poverty of many people.

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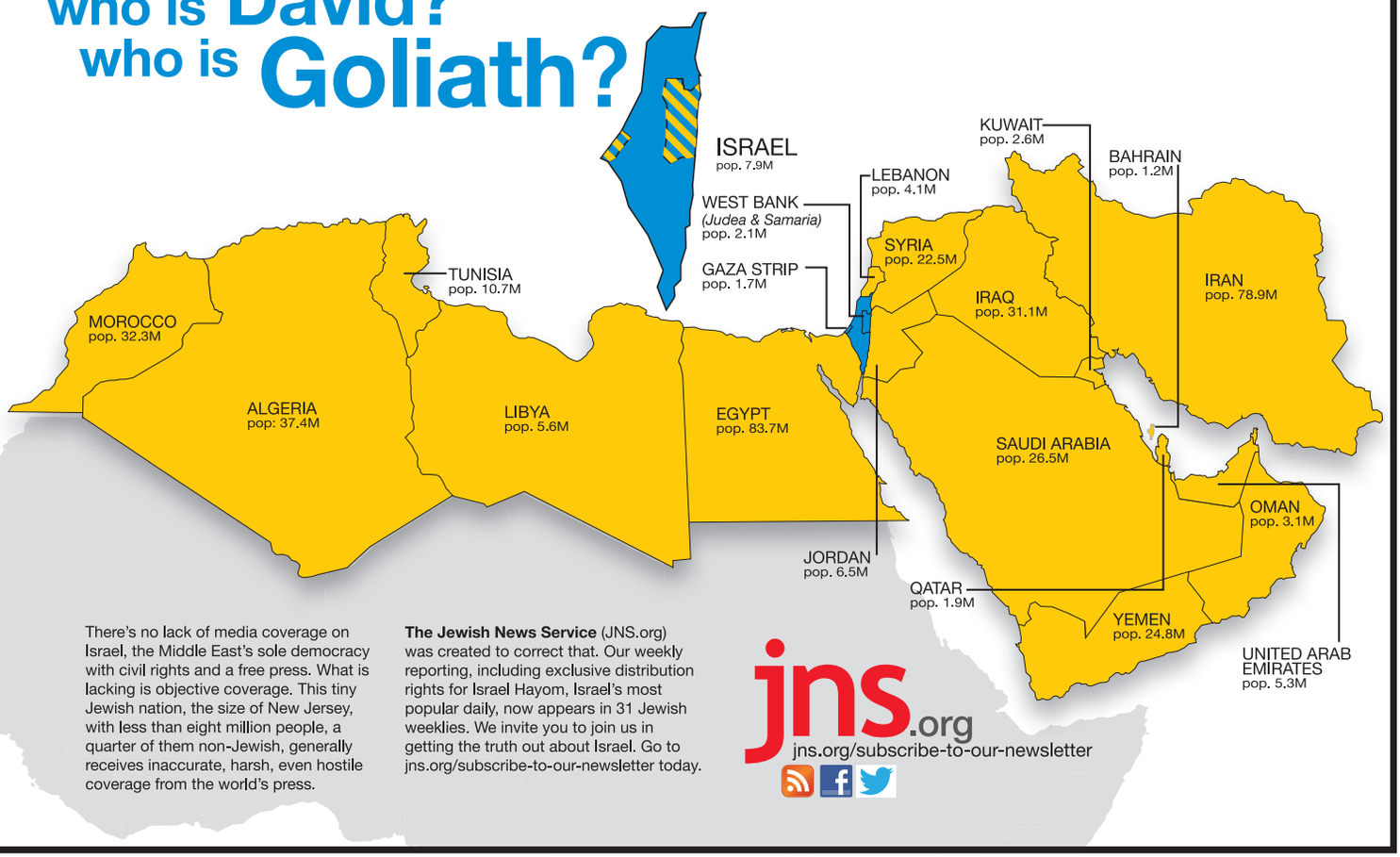

There's no lack of media coverage on Israel, the Middle East's sole democracy with civil rights and a free press. What is lacking is objective coverage. This tiny Jewish nation, the size of New Jersey, with less than eight million people, a quarter of them non-Jewish, generally receives inaccurate, harsh, even hostile coverage from the world's press.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Kevin Nealon is having trouble, Judd Apatow found a bag of chocolate, Elizabeth Hurley is not feeling well-rested and Patton Oswalt is enjoying his television.

@kevin_nealon: Why are my troubles never listed in the trouble shooting section of the manual?

@JuddApatow: I can ruin a full day of healthy eating and exercise in the thirty seconds right before my face hits the pillow.

@ElizabethHurley: On way to Moscow. Two hours sleep. zzzzzz on flight.

@pattonoswalt: The way I feel about TV on Sunday is the way I used to feel about movies on Friday. TV is better than movies now. Accept it and drive on.

MARIO LOPEZ AND HIS WIFE, COURTNEY, ARE EXPECTING ANOTHER BABY LOPEZ.

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Mario Lopez: Family man, tea drinker

Yesterday was National Iced Tea Day, the nation's greatest holiday next to Flag Day. And in honor of this occasion, we got Mario Lopez, spokesperson for Lipton Iced Tea, on the phone.

"I'm definitely having some iced tea," Lopez said when asked how he's celebrating the holiday (which is a good thing as he is the spokesperson for tea and not, say, Tab).

We couldn't help but notice that Lopez sounded a bit tired. And wouldn't you? He begins shooting "The X Factor" in New Orleans this week, and he just announced he is expecting his second child to join daughter Gia, 2.

"As busy as I am, I still manage to have breakfast with my little girl every morning and come home, usually by the time that we have dinner," he said when asked how he juggles all of his demands. "You can't give the family leftovers; you've got to get up a little earlier to spend that quality time … because you can't make it up. Those are priceless moments." — Reporting by COURTNEY FOWLER

Nigel Lythgoe on 'American Idol' firing: 'I am truly saddened'

"American Idol," you are giving a new definition to "cleaning house." Randy Jackson, Mariah Carey and Nicki Minaj aren't returning next season, and the former ratings powerhouse just announced it was firing executive producer Nigel Lythgoe, the man responsible for turning the show into a phenomenon. In a statement, Lythgoe says he's "truly saddened to be leaving." He adds, "If the executives that are now in charge of 'American Idol' believe the ratings will improve with my departure, I have no complaints."

You know who I feel bad for? Ryan Seacrest. Just how many more depressing "I've been fired" after-work drinks does the dude have to go to?

3

Smith laughs about film flop

Will Smith is doing his best to laugh off the disappointing box office performance of his latest film, "After Earth," which opened in third place its first weekend before dropping to No. 7 its second. "Now, let's be honest. Three is the new one," he joked during an interview with Jimmy Kimmel. "Do you know how many ones it takes to make a three?" On a more serious note, Smith admits the news was hard to take that opening weekend. "Oh man, that was tragic," he says. "It's been almost two decades since I had a movie that wasn't No. 1. That's over now, buddy!"

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Cory Monteith looking 'Glee'-ful on his first outing since leaving rehab

Actor Cory Monteith was all smiles with girlfriend Lea Michele at his side in his first public appearance since his stint in rehab. The couple attended the 12th Annual Chrysalis Butterfly Ball, which aims to help Los Angeles' homeless become educated and employed, on Saturday in Los Angeles. Monteith, 30, voluntarily admitted himself to a treatment facility on April 1. The reason for the rehab stay was unspecified. / GETTY IMAGES

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Being John Malkovich's scarf

John Malkovich to the rescue! The "Warm Bodies" star was out for a walk in Toronto when he heard cries for help that directed him to Jim Walpole, who had tripped and suffered a deep cut on his neck that was gushing blood. "The way he was spurting, I thought it was the carotid [artery] or the jugular," Walpole's wife, Marilyn, says, adding that Malkovich was soon "taking over just like a doctor," applying pressure to the wound with his scarf with the assistance of a local restaurant owner. "They were so helpful, so wonderful," Walpole recalls. "I asked, 'What's your name?' He said, 'John.' And I didn't ask the last name because I didn't figure I'd remember."

Red-hot summer. This season's coolest color

1. Hot stuff

Model **Ireland Baldwin** looked fab in her custom-designed David Meister gown at the 2013 CFDA Awards on June 3.

2. Fun and fearless

Actress **Michelle Rodriguez** spiced up Cosmopolitan's Fun Fearless Latina Awards in a form-fitting dress in New York City on May 23.

3. International rouge

Sharon Stone went international in her sexy one-shoulder Roberto Cavalli cutout gown at the 66th Annual Cannes Film Festival in France on May 21.

4. Blushing darling

Isla Fisher also made a stop at Cannes, wearing an Oscar de la Renta tiered lace dress to "The Great Gatsby" premiere on May 15.

5. Lady in red

Jenny McCarthy shined in a form-fitting knee-length dress at the UJA Federation Awards Dinner in New York City on May 28.

6. Crimson Barbie

Rapper **Nicki Minaj** rocked her signature blond mane and a ruched gown in Las Vegas at the 2013 Billboard Music Awards on May 19.

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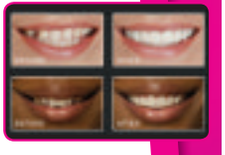

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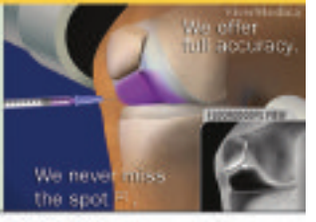

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EVAN GOLDBERG AND SETH ROGEN

The "Superbad" writers talk about end times with "This Is the End."

'YOU ARE NOTHING WITHOUT ME'

Q&A

What would be the last thing you would say to each other?

Seth: You are nothing without me.
Evan: Hahaha.
Seth: It's true: The laugh is probably what would actually happen.
Evan: I hope my last moment is just "haha-haha."

Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg have been friends since childhood and writing partners since high school, where they first penned "Superbad." Their new collaboration, "This Is the End," features an ensemble cast of some of their favorite past co-conspirators. Rogen, Jay Baruchel, James Franco, Jonah Hill, Danny McBride and Craig Robinson (all playing themselves) hunker down together in Franco's house during the end of the world.

This idea was spawned from a short you wrote in 2007 called "Jay & Seth vs. the Apocalypse." How did it turn into a full-length movie?
Seth: It took us a really long time to think of a way to expand it, honestly. We just couldn't think of where it would go, so it really took us four years of just kicking around the idea to really even get what type of full-length movie it could be.
Evan: We had the "people play themselves" idea separately — and until we combined [our thoughts], it didn't seem like the apocalypse thing was a full idea.
Seth: Around three and a half years ago, we kind of realized we could combine

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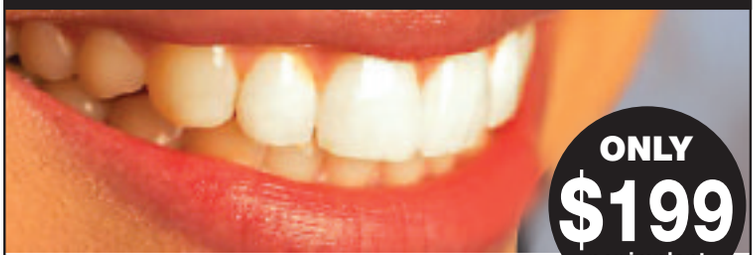

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"He was so crazy, it kind of raised the bar for everyone. There was a lot of peer pressure involved in making this movie. It was like, 'Well, Michael did that, so you don't want to be the guy who says no to doing something.'"

Rogen, on Michael Cera's performance in "This Is the End"

them into one movie.

How hard was it to round up all the people you wanted for this film?
Evan: The scheduling of getting them all together — you know, Danny's on "Eastbound," Craig's on "The Office," Franco does what he does, Jay's doing a million things in Canada — it was unbelievably hard to get the scheduling worked out.
Seth: We miraculously found a window [when] all the guys were free, which was basically between April and July of last year, and once we had that window, it wasn't that bad, actually. Never in our wildest dreams did we think we'd get the six people we initially wanted.

There's a lot of self-deprecation in the movie. Was it hard to get the actors to poke fun at themselves?
Evan: The studios were kind of frightened by the concept of actors playing themselves.
Seth: The actors were really into it. I don't think anyone said no based on content. We were going out to these actors to see if they would play themselves, so they were overwhelmingly psyched about it. It was nice to see that some people thought it was a good idea.

In the film, Michael Cera got pretty wild.
Seth: He was so crazy, it kind of raised the bar for everyone. There was a lot of peer pressure involved in making this movie. It was like, "Well, Michael did that, so you don't want to be the guy who says no to doing something."
Evan: It wasn't like when an actor finished their bit, they went back to their trailer. They stayed with all the other actors, because everyone was excited to be with everyone. So you were doing your scene, and all your peers were watching you.

It's the end of the world, and you can only have three items to try to survive. What are they?
Evan: Three of these four: water, food, guns, condoms.
Seth: The thing about guns is they can help you acquire any other items you may need.
Evan: But you don't want venereal disease.
Seth: With a gun, you can get condoms.
Evan: True.

Wouldn't that depend on whom you were stuck with?
Evan: Condoms are just always a good idea.
Seth: You can fill them with water and play with them.

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TV watch list

REALITY

'My Teen Is Pregnant & So Am I'

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REALITY

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9 P.M., SCI

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DRAMA

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Sofia Coppola is not on Facebook

Interview. The filmmaker talks about not judging her larcenous characters in "The Bling Ring."

Once upon a time, Sofia Coppola was synonymous with nepotism gone awry. After getting savage reviews as Michael Corleone's daughter in her own father's "The Godfather Part III," she gradually made a name for herself, becoming the director of such acclaimed films as "The Virgin Suicides," "Lost in Translation" and "Somewhere." Her latest, "The Bling Ring," concerns the true story of teenagers who burgled the homes of celebrities.

Given your own background, how did you connect with this story?
Being unable to relate to the concept of reality TV, my focus was on the teenagers. I tried to imagine why they did what they did, because it all seems a little crazy. At that age, you don't think like an adult. And you don't think about the consequences of your actions, either. … I had to imagine myself at their age in order to understand their group dynamic, the way in which they are influenced by social media. I remember hearing once that there was nothing worse than being humiliated on Facebook. But hey, I'm not on Facebook!

"The Bling Ring" was shot in Los Angeles, as was your previous movie, "Somewhere." But the style is very different.
Aesthetically, my main influence was this universe I was taking on: the way in which these kids take pictures of themselves as "selfies" and post them on Facebook, the way in which things are portrayed in magazines. I watched teen-centric movies, analyzed their behaviors, their traditions, their energy, and how it's all transposed to a world that shifts between glamour and tabloids.

Quoted

"I had to imagine myself at their age in order to understand their group dynamic, the way in which they are influenced by social media. I remember hearing once that there was nothing worse than being humiliated on Facebook. But hey, I'm not on Facebook!"
Sofia Coppola

First time

Tell us about the first time one of your movies was in the competition at Cannes ("Virgin Suicides" in 2001).
I remember my friends used to tell me, "You did your best. Now wait and see." It's always both exciting and scary to be in the competition. I try and not read any reviews, and just carry on with my work.

I heard you had some difficulty gaining access to Paris Hilton's house to shoot some of the scenes.
She did let us film in her house. Her neighbors were the ones against it. We could only take a small team, and we had to sneak inside her house and hide. It was risky — we couldn't get caught, and this was our only option. And no, nothing was stolen!

Does "The Bling Ring" come with a moral?
No, my films never do. I leave it to the public to judge, and for them to be able to make their own minds up. Nor do I want to judge the characters. I wanted to show them in a sympathetic light, and to show some empathy.

Has the way you deal with and direct your cast changed over the years?
I'm a little more confident. I've always been comfortable on my father's sets, so it's an environment that I'm familiar with. I learned a lot from him in terms of improvisation and rehearsals, but I think that I've finally developed my own style. For "The Bling Ring," I wanted the cast to spend some time together before we started filming. You can't always bet on there being chemistry between them. But there was, and they're all friends now.

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Sofia Coppola has now made a fifth feature film, "The Bling Ring." / GETTY IMAGES

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What Dad really wants to read

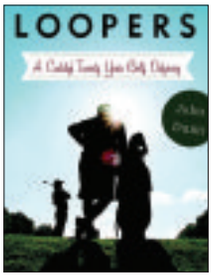
If you don't have time to golf or fish with your old man, you could at least get him a book about those things.

ALISON BOWEN

Still searching for a great Father's Day gift for Dad? Look no further than this list of books — whether he is a fishing fan or wants to bunker down in a transatlantic adventure, here are our parental picks.

For a transnational adventure

"TransAtlantic," a new novel from National Book Award winner Colum McCann, weaves a story detailing three different crossings across the Atlantic in dynamic time periods, from an Irish famine to a modern-day presidential visit from Barack Obama. The novel stars historical figures like Frederick Douglass alongside characters like aviators attempting the first nonstop flight.

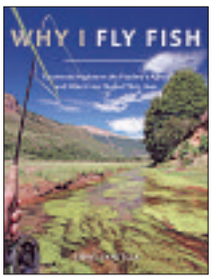


For golf laughs, and maybe tears

The new memoir "Loopers: A Caddy's Twenty Year Golf Odyssey" tracks decades of caddy experiences. John Dunn worked at golf courses across the country, hitchhiking to fancy greens where he made as much as $500 a day in tips. The book isn't all laughs — it includes problems that plague caddies.

For a father-daughter relationship

In "The Entertainer: Movies, Magic and My Father's Twentieth Century," Margaret Talbot brings old Hollywood stories and family legends together from the life of her father, actor Lyle Talbot. As well as following his adventures, the book tracks changes in the entertainment world.

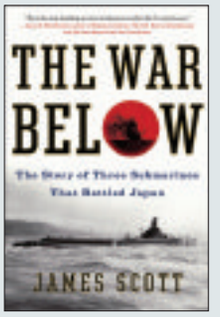


For fans of fishing

Fishing books might be a classic dad gift, but get him a book tailored toward one specific type of fishing this time with "Why I Fly Fish" by Chris Santella. The author interviewed 25 different fishermen, and fly-fishing pros and celebrities like Henry Winkler share personal reasons for the pursuit.

For a new take on old history

This book takes an underwater view of World War II. In "The War Below: The Story of Three Submarines That Battled Japan," James Scott describes a submarine force that destroyed a Japanese fleet. Tales include an underseas appendectomy with kitchen utensils. This is a fresh story for WWII fans.



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Destinations. Short on dough? Consider checking out one of these under-the-radar spots.

"Traveling shouldn't be reserved for people who are affluent," says Freddie Pikovsky, an editor at the travel blog Off Track Planet and co-author of "Off Track Planet's Travel Guide for the Young, Sexy, and Broke." His book is a frank guide for the ramen eaters among us, and we mean frank — think Greece's best hookup spots; avoiding narcs in Thailand.

Not all of us can afford that five-star hotel, so we asked Pikovsky to give us some alternative places to put our extra vacation days toward.

Dream trip: Australia

Colombia's not what it used to be.
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Try: Taganga, Colombia

The small fishing village of Taganga, Pikovsky says, is "one of the cheapest places in the world to get SCUBA-certified." It's cheap to stay in the area too, and it retains a lot of pre-commercialization. "The last time I was there, they didn't even have roads yet — it's still dirt roads," Pikovsky says. And we know what you're thinking — worried about being kidnapped? "Things have changed there so much," he says. "The guerrillas that were kidnapping people were decentralized by the government, so kidnapping is not as valuable a thing for them anymore." Other people's hesitation to visit means the crowds are few, and the luxury resorts are popping up — all of which means that now is a good time to go.

Freddie Pikovsky and Anna Starostinetskaya wrote "Off Track Planet's Travel Guide for the Young, Sexy, and Broke." / PROVIDED

Advice

Get the cheapest flight

"Go toward the shoulder of a season," Pikovsky says. "You don't necessarily want to go at the height of a season, and you might not necessarily go at the off point, but somewhere toward the end or a little bit early on in the height of the season, you'll find discounted airfare."

Dream trip: Amsterdam

Try: Vancouver, Canada

Besides Colombia, another country that's going through a reputation shift is Amsterdam. Gone are the days of hitting a cafe for an illegal smoke: "They've actually changed their law, and it's now only for locals," Pikovsky says. But, he says, Vancouver is the new it-spot for cafe culture. "You can do basically everything that you were once able to do in Amsterdam as a tourist but can't do anymore."

Dream trip: Paris

Try: Buenos Aires, Argentina

"The city is built almost like the Paris of South America," Pikovsky says. For your French fix, hit the neighborhood of Palermo, which resembles Paris and has "a lot of European influence," he says. Other sites to see: the Pink Palace, Argentina's version of the White House, and Avenida 9 de Julio, the widest avenue in the world.

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Avenida 9 de Julio has seven lanes in each direction.
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Dream trip: Tokyo

No, really, go there

"Since the earthquake, they've been trying to promote tourism heavily," Pikovsky says. "I haven't personally been to Japan, [but] there are probably affordable options now for flying over there."

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Outsider Art

"Outsider art" — work by eclectic, self-taught creators operating outside the art establishment — is the focus of NYC's annual Outsider Art Fair. But local Columbus gallerist Duff Lindsay lives and breathes the folksy genre all year long. Located on the Short North district's lively High Street, his Lindsay Gallery represents "outsider" artists, including Ohioans Amber Groome, whose ongoing struggle with bipolar disorder is reflected in her Kewpie-like polymer clay dolls, and Wallace Peck, a developmentally disabled painter whose style is colorful and whimsical. The latter is the subject of a solo exhibition through July 27, while an annual show of pop culture-inspired paintings by Columbus physician and painter Robert Falcone will follow from Aug. 2-Aug. 31.

The Best Breakfasts

Columbus early birds get damn fine breakfasts. The first meal of the day rules here, thanks to creative chefs eager to fill a niche, excellent local farmland producers and an opportunity for a relaxed bit of socializing.

As a farm-to-table venue, Germantown's three-year-old Skillet sees massive lines for weekend brunch. The "urban rustic" menus by father and son chef team Kevin and Patrick Caskey are staunchly seasonal, so items appear and disappear with frequency — our visit featured a sunny-side-up egg over a fluffy potato-leek cake with braised pork and fiddlehead ferns. The Short North district's hip and relaxed Northstar features a selection of oversized, freshly baked scones, while Tasi Cafe's poached eggs on black bean cakes with jalapeno butter sauce is a tasty twist on the benny.

Brothers Drake Meadery

While Columbus' brewery and distillery scene continues to flourish, only one producer crafts mead, a refreshing wine made from honey. Open since 2011, Brothers Drake Meadery puts about 25,000 pounds of Ohio wildflower honey to use each year in varieties like the semidry Wild Ohio, semisweet blueberry- and bergamot-infused Bergamot Blue and sugary Apple Pie, an addictive liquid dessert prepared with apples and cloves. So local is Brothers Drake's philosophy that it stays local, too: The mead isn't sold outside of Central Ohio, which is reason enough to bring a half-empty suitcase.

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No siblings? No problem

Nonfiction. Those stereotypes of only children? Totally untrue, reports Lauren Sandler.

Author Lauren Sandler
JUSTIN LANE

Pity the poor only child. The eldest child is never stereotyped as spoiled; the youngest is never pigeonholed as maladjusted or lonely. Forget giving birth to a small army — it is when you say you are only having one child that eyebrows get raised.

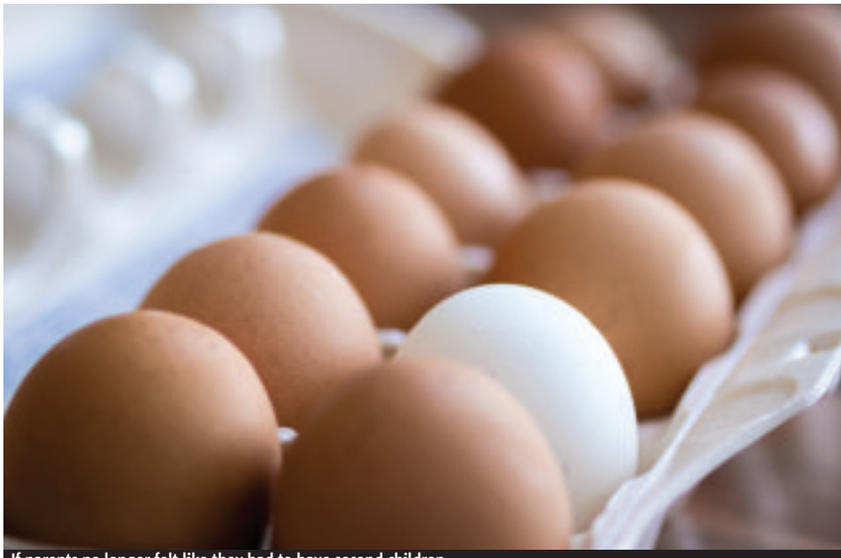
Lauren Sandler is on a mission to change these misconceptions of onlies with her new book, "One and Only: The Freedom of Having an Only Child, and the Joy of Being One." Sandler, who is an only child and has an only child herself, found herself being a de facto proponent of stopping after one.

"One day, I got an email from a friend that said, 'I'm pregnant with my second child, and I know how you feel about this.' And I thought, 'I don't know how I feel,'" recalls Sandler, a journalist who writes on cultural politics and women's issues. "Her comment sat with me in a funny way. Then, when I had my child and I was wrestling with what it would mean to not have another, I decided to report it out, like I do for everything."

What Sandler found was "stunning": "Hundreds of studies over decades found that our stereotype of lonely children is totally untrue," she says.

Filled with in-depth reporting (with some wry motherhood observations thrown in), "One and Only" lays it out there: If you decide to only have one child, you aren't "ruining" that child by deciding not to give [him or her] a brother or sister. You may just create a happier family life because of it.

Sandler is quick to note that she's not saying that having one is the best choice; only that it is a valid choice, and one that parents don't think they can make without seeming selfish or withholding. "If most people have their first kid for them, and their second kid for their first kid — which is what polls have consistently told us they do — what would it mean if they didn't feel like they had to?" she asks. "Don't have another kid just because you think you're gonna avoid screwing up your first kid if you do."



If parents no longer felt like they had to have second children because it was required of them, what would that change? / JUSTIN LANE

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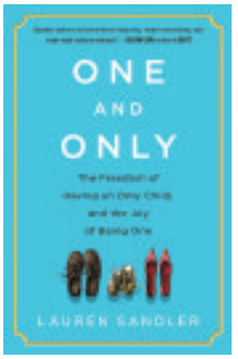
Research from "One and Only" by Lauren Sandler

The good news about only children:

- In 500 studies over the past several decades, examining 16 traits including leadership, maturity, extraversion, social participation, peer popularity, generosity, cooperativeness, flexibility, emotional stability and contentment, only children do just as well as siblings. In only two categories is there a marked difference between singletons and sibs: achievement motivation and self-esteem. And in those traits, onlies fare far better.

The increasing juggle of motherhood:

- Each child adds no less than 120 hours of housework a year.
- Women devote about 13 hours a week to childcare, up from about 10.5 hours nearly a half century ago. Meanwhile, the American workweek has increased by 13 hours.
- A single child decreases a mother's employment by about eight hours a week. A second child leads to a further reduction of about 12 hours (to a total of 20).
- Sixty percent of men say they are struggling with the demands of work and family.



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The financial reality:

- A child born in 2011 will cost an average of $235,000 to raise to age 18.
- Two-parent households with two children devote more than a third of their income to their kids.

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Flavored cigarettes target teenagers

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Smoking. Parents should keep an eye out for strawberry- and chocolate-flavored tobacco.

Chocolate, peaches and cream and bubble gum are all popular candy flavors — but they are also popular flavors of tobacco that might appeal to teens.

Candy-flavored cigarettes are dangerously targeting kids, the American Cancer Society says in a new report.

"Parents need to be aware that these products, even though they are banana- or strawberry-flavored, are just as dangerous, just as deadly and just as wrong as allowing your child to smoke tobacco," warns Mike Davoli, the American Cancer Society's legislative campaign director.

Following New York City's lead in restricting the sale of candy-flavored tobacco products, the ACS wants New York state to do the same.

"These flavors are the latest efforts of tobacco companies to hook our kids," Davoli says. "That is not something that we can just sit back and allow."

According to the ACS, tobacco companies have been targeting kids by luring them in with attractive, flavorful tobaccos as "starter" products to get them hooked and then "graduate" on to adult tobacco brands.

Tobacco flavors

- Milk chocolate
- Peaches and cream
- Mango
- Bubble gum
- Chocolate chip cookie dough

These "starter" products include flavored cigarettes, cigars and smokeless tobacco that often are produced with eye-catching, colorful packaging.

"Let's be honest, it's not my 85-year-old grandpa that is looking to smoke a flavored cigar," Davoli says. "These products are designed to attract kids."

The ACS is pushing for Gov. Andrew Cuomo to enact a ban similar to New York City's.

"Every year in New York state, 400,000 smokers will die from tobacco-related illness," Davoli says. "If the tobacco industry wants to survive, they need to replace those smokers, which they do by using flavors to entice children to begin using this deadly product, which will eventually end in addiction and half of them dead."

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Evolution of the internship

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The recent release of the summer movie "The Internship," starring Vince Vaughn and Owen Wilson, glamorizes one of the business world's most sought-after internships while lampooning the plight of two 40-year-olds who intern at Google.

In today's business landscape, the movie's premise might not entirely be Hollywood fiction.

Michael Crom, executive vice president of Dale Carnegie Training, evaluates trends in the business world and works with companies to assess both paid and unpaid internships.

Internships might not just be for young people anymore. / BANANASTOCK

Attitude check

How can interns make sure they aren't overwhelmed by the increased expectations of companies?
Interns should work with their employer to establish an understanding of expectations. If you can open those lines of communication, you'll be productive.

"The Internship" is Hollywood satire, but is it reasonable to believe that companies could start hiring interns who aren't college-aged?
I think you may see some older people doing it if they make a career transition. Not all employers will accept someone who is not a college-aged intern, but there are those that would take a 40-year-old intern and benefit from it. Sometimes if you're laid off, for example, you might have some continued compensation, and it might give you a few months to take an internship that is unpaid.

How have internships evolved in the last decade?
I think with the financial crisis, internships became more and more important. In some ways, companies began to rely on interns in lieu of full- and part-time people as a way to fill in some of the gaps that were created by the economic pressures. Many companies are putting a heavy emphasis on using this as a screening tool.

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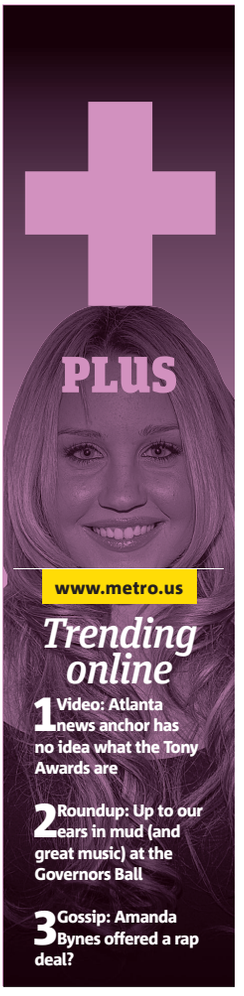
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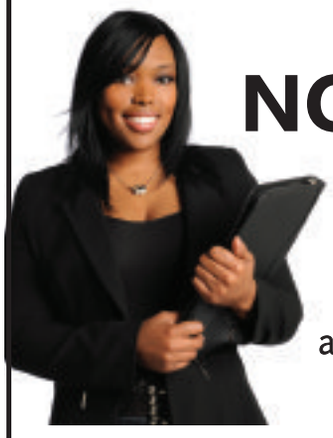

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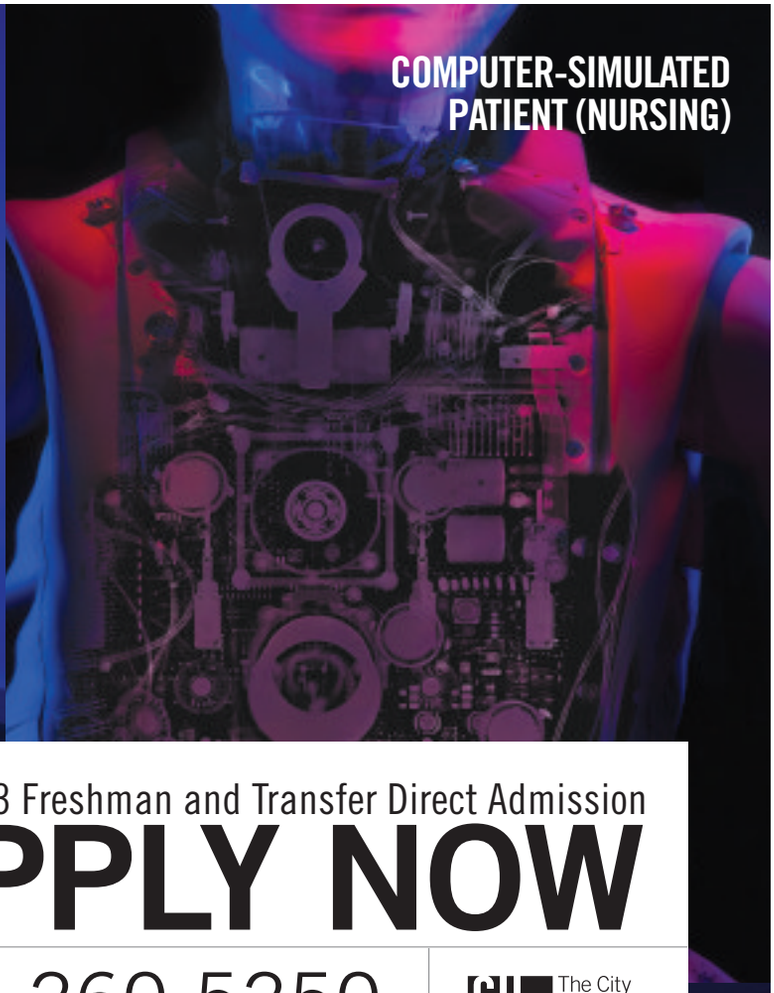

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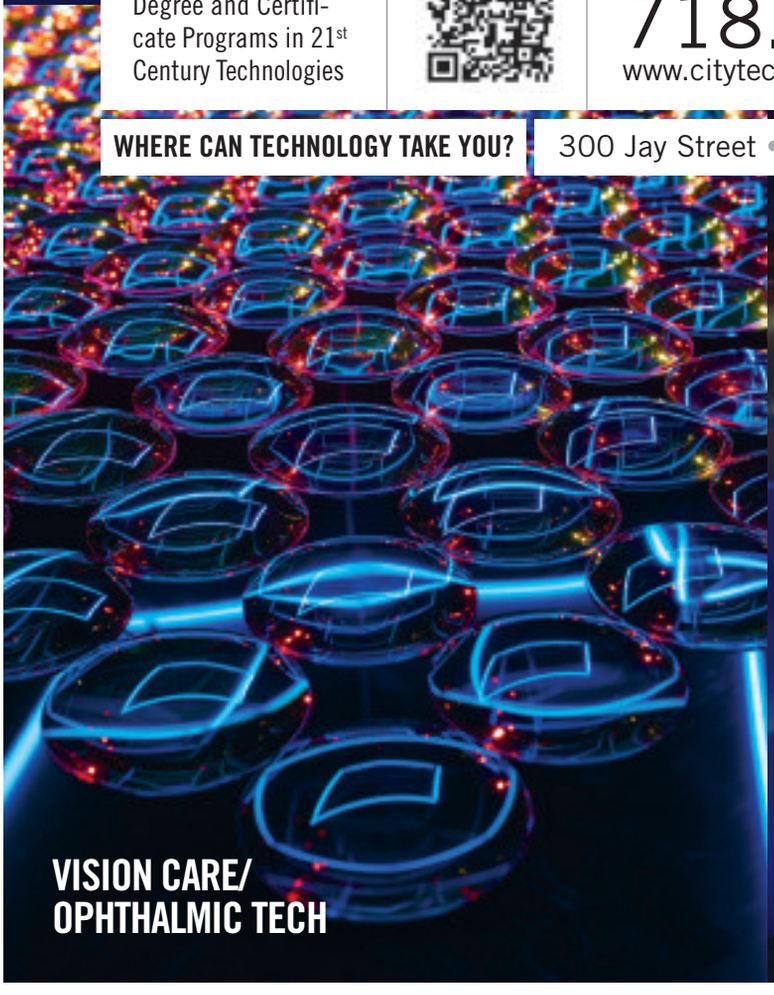

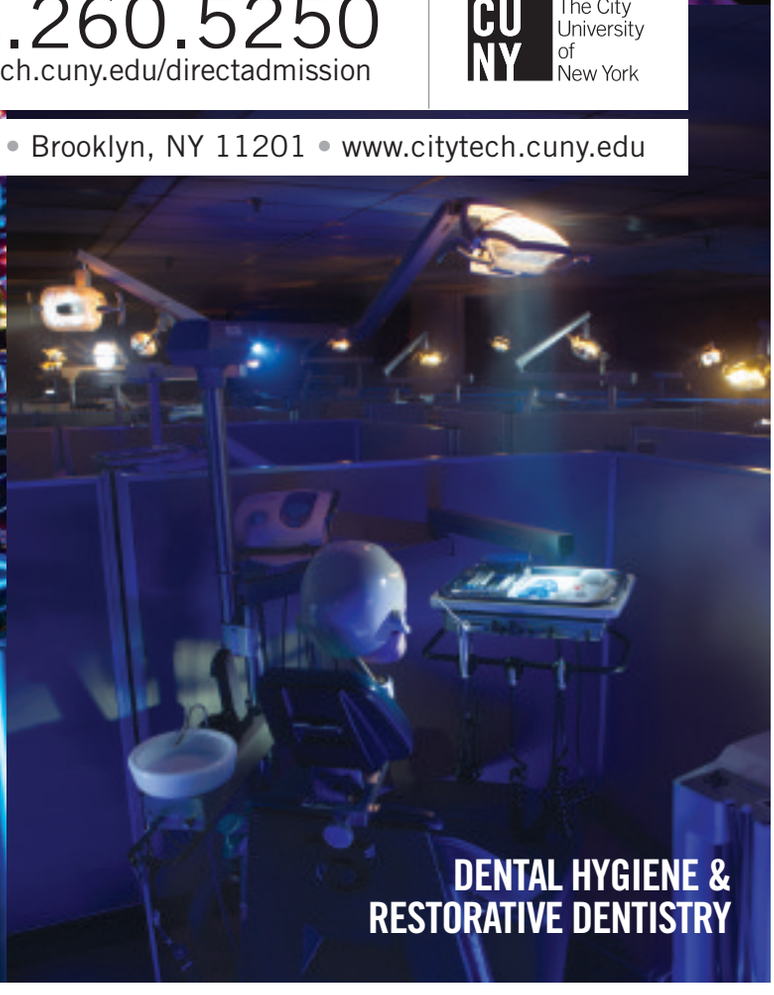

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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Watch out for a hotshot salesperson with a dazzling pitch who will attempt to palm off what is clearly inferior merchandise.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Much give-and-take might be required between you and your one-and-only. A lack of consideration on your part would do great harm.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. If a friend who has been kind to you many times in the past is now in need of your support, don't disappear. Step up.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't put needless strain on a good friendship by making too many unreasonable demands.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You may operate with great effectiveness in a competitive development, but your accomplishments will mean little if you use tactics that are dishonest.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Surprisingly, someone who always endorses your ideas might be diametrically opposed to your way of thinking.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. If this should turn out to be a financially trying day, don't further aggravate the situation by yielding to extravagant inclinations.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Normally, you strive to be considerate with everyone you encounter. However, you might put your interests above others.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. It's not like you to fail to display proper gratitude to those who do you special favors, yet that might be the case today.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You could form a relationship with someone who has a questionable reputation. Don't make any permanent commitments.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You might deliberately step on someone's toes. Make sure the prize is worth it.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. If you find that companions are not as infatuated with your plans as you are, be prepared to either compromise or go alone. Don't force your desires on others. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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5 Huffs and puffs
10 Black sheep, once
14 Salty drop
15 Ape or parrot
16 Play award
17 Toward sunup
18 Helen, in Spanish
19 Em, Bee or Polly
20 Director's shout
22 City mentioned by Plato
24 Bedraggled
25 Slushy drink
26 Plus
28 Genetic factor
32 Subatomic particle
35 Pre-equinox mo.
37 Guarantee
38 Mantra chants
39 Stomach sound
41 Hoover or Aswan
42 J.R.'s town
45 Compete for
46 Bit of straw
47 Eavesdrop
48 Verne captain
50 First mummy, mythologically
54 — down (get strict)
58 Took an excursion
61 Tower designer
62 Coats cupcakes
63 Raines and Fitzgerald
65 Movie
66 Roquefort hue
67 Demeanors
68 Sky bear
69 Tombstone deputy
70 Landslide debris
71 Form droplets

Down
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2 Hippie greeting
3 Does horoscopes
4 Potter, for one
5 Feds (hyph.)
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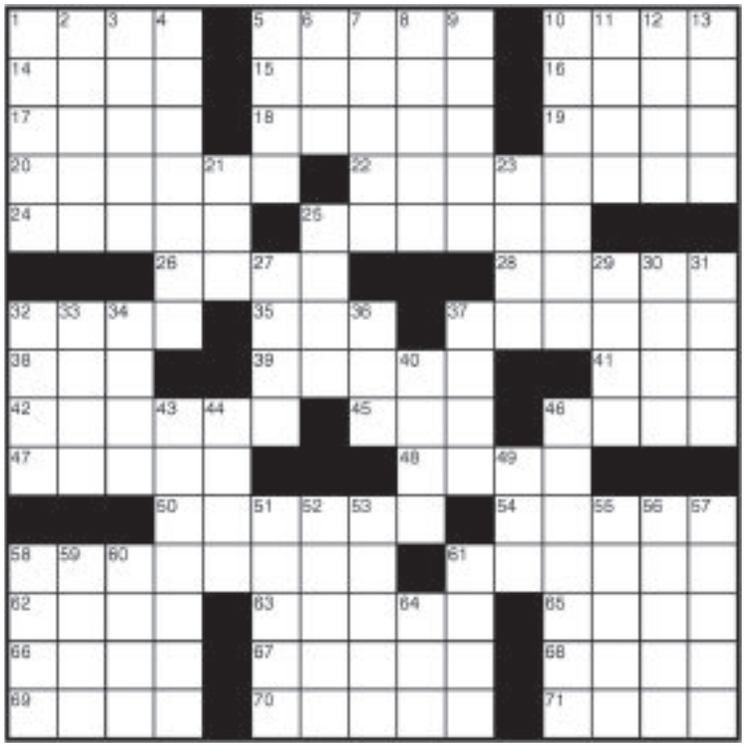

Letters

Can't read the fine print

I have been avidly reading Metro for many years. There is one or two minor complaints I have with the new format though.

One, I miss the weather forecast that used to be on the front page. Two, sometimes when there is white print on a green, yellow or similar background the print is very difficult to read. I have close to 20/20 vision and sometimes I can't discern a word from the side of, for instance, the Gossip section. It is getting kind of annoying.
BRIAN MICHE, VIA EMAIL

What's wrong with love?

Re: The Sex Issue (Metro, May 31) I thought the sex issue was a fresh and new outlook for young and older couples alike.

I can't see why others would have a negative and offended reaction to love making.
JOSE ROMAN, VIA EMAIL

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TEBOW LANDS IN PLACE HE CAN FINALLY BE SUCCESSFUL

There is no reason to believe that Tim Tebow will not be a success in New England, not with head coach Bill Belichick to help him realize his potential. The same could never be said of his season here in New York with the Jets.

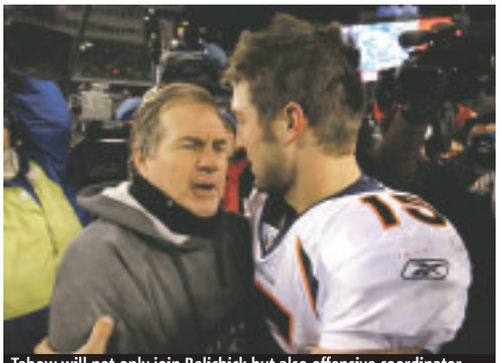
Yesterday's news that Tebow is set to become a Patriot is the best thing to happen to the former Florida Gator, Bronco and Jet for his hopes of being an NFL quarterback. The Patriots, who are already sewing "2013" onto an AFC East title banner, don't need Tebow to win, which gives him all the time in the world to develop into a starting quarterback.

In New England, no one is bigger than the Patriots — and, given his résumé, no one is bigger than Belichick. With three Super Bowl titles in New England, and a total of five AFC championships, Belichick has the type of collateral that lets him deal with a player and his future like no other coach in the league.

He will benefit, of course, from being under the best quarterback of his generation. What Tom Brady is on the field, Tebow isn't. But both are competitors and both are winners, even if they take different paths to get there. It can only make Tebow a better quarterback.

From the start, Tebow was doomed to fail with the Jets. He was a player who from the moment he was traded was the only player on the roster during preseason, minicamp, training camp or the regular season who wasn't allowed to compete for a starting job.

But more than anything, it will work between Tebow and the Patriots for the very same reasons it didn't work here in New York. He will be given the chance to be his best, which he never was with the Jets.



Tebow will not only join Belichick but also offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels, who drafted him in Denver. / GETTY IMAGES

Dyer on Belichick

"Belichick has the type of collateral that lets him deal with a player and his future like no other coach in the league."

Coach Kidd?

Jason Kidd spent last season with the Knicks before retiring June 3. / GETTY IMAGES

Kidd interested in Brooklyn coaching job

Recently retired point guard Jason Kidd is reportedly seriously interested in the opening as Nets head coach. And the team is treating him just as seriously as a candidate.

The Daily News reports Kidd spoke to team officials yesterday about the position. According to reports, a big component of the move would include a veteran coaching staff, possibly including former Nets head coach Lawrence Frank. Kidd played for Frank during part of his seven-year tenure in New Jersey.

Kidd, of course, has no coaching experience.

But if the Nets are taking KIdd seriously, they aren't without options. The team will reportedly speak to Brian Shaw, currently an assistant with the Pacers, tomorrow. Shaw is meriting serious interest from both the Nets and Clippers. Shaw spent seven years as an assistant in Los Angeles with the Lakers and the past two years in Indiana.

Shaw, like Kidd, is from Oakland, Calif. and played in the same circles growing up though Shaw is almost exactly seven years older than Kidd.

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Concussions: Sports world learns to deal with trauma

Head injuries. Sports leagues are dealing with head injuries more strictly than ever.

John Gallucci stood in front of the small amphitheater and stared hard at the small group that had come to hear him speak.

The medical coordinator for MLS and founder of the New Jersey-based JAG Physical Therapy, which counts the Red Bulls and the NHL's Devils amongst its partners, wanted his words to resonate.

"We only have one brain," Gallucci said during a symposium this weekend at the Yogi Berra Museum to discuss treatment of young athletes who suffer concussions with physical therapists and trainers.

Concussions have become as prevalent a topic in sports as wins and losses. Caused by head, face, neck or body contact and based, in part, on the velocity at the point of contact, there is no timetable for the cessation of symptoms. The accepted medical practice for someone who has suffered a concussion is physical and cognitive rest followed by ImPACT testing.

A short list of prominent New York athletes who have suffered concussions in recent years include Mets Ryan Church and Jason Bay, Jets quarterback Greg McElroy and Rangers defensemen Marc Staal and Michael Sauer. Jets receivers Al Toon and Wayne Chrebet and former Ranger Eric Lindros were forced to retire prematurely due to post-concussion symptoms.

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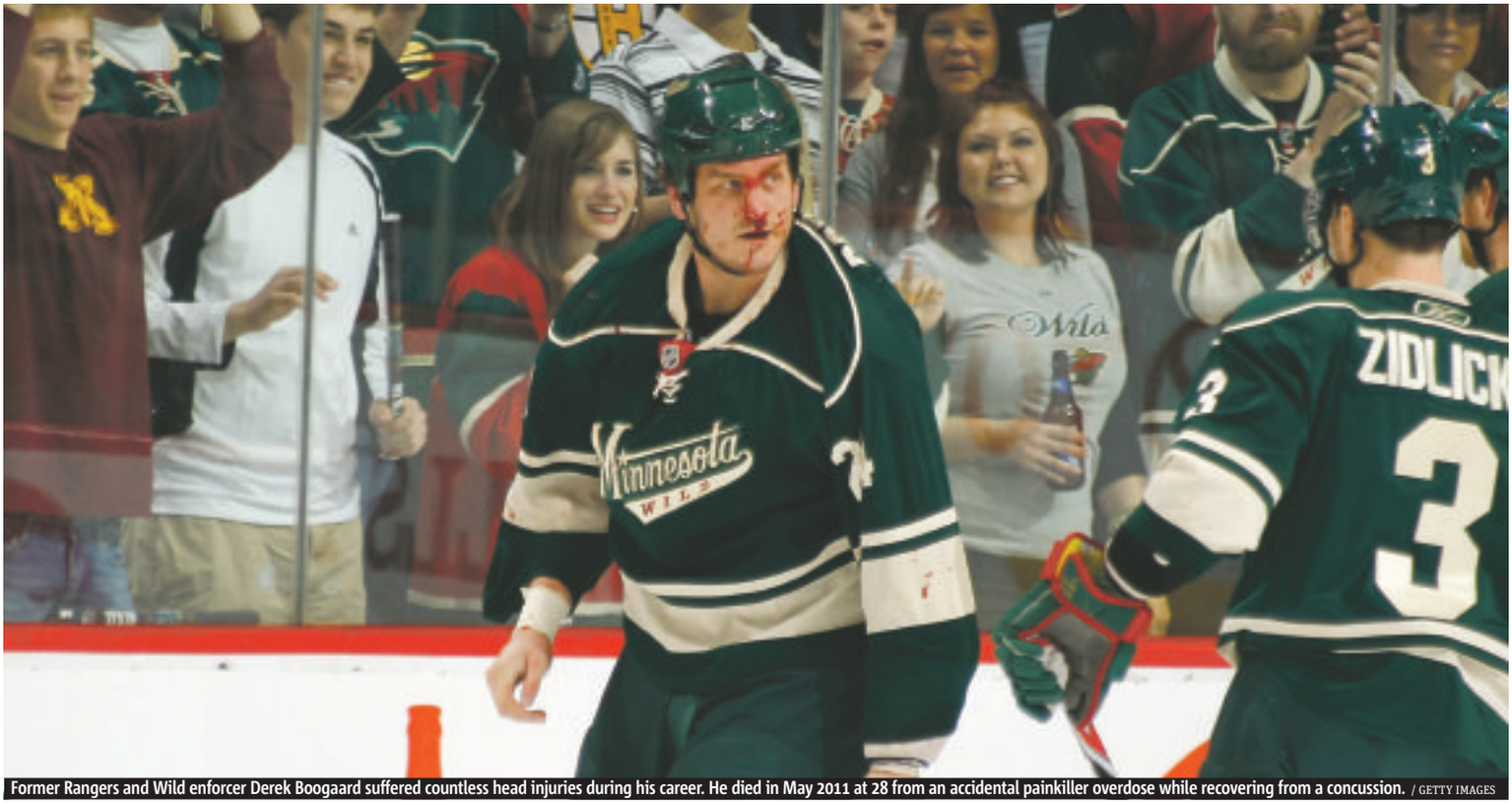

Former Rangers and Wild enforcer Derek Boogaard suffered countless head injuries during his career. He died in May 2011 at 28 from an accidental painkiller overdose while recovering from a concussion. / GETTY IMAGES

Oversight. NFL attacks issue with spotters for injuries

The NFL has put independent medical personnel in press boxes. Those "spotters" can call down to the sidelines and have a player removed from the game if they believe the athlete suffered a concussion.

"The NFL spotters and trainers have to step up and take away that warrior mentality away from an athlete," Giants lineman David Diehl said.

David Diehl / GETTY IMAGES

"Any athlete is going to say, 'Oh, I'm fine. I'm going to return to the game.'" **DENIS GORMAN**

Prevention. Measures coming to stop head trauma in first place

The NHL implemented a "quiet room" which allows team physicians to perform examinations on players suspected of having suffered a head injury.

Diehl commended referee enforcement of tightening chinstraps, saying they will tell a player once to tighten a chinstrap. If the player doesn't comply, he will be removed from the game. **DENIS GORMAN**

Quoted

"The NFL is spending millions of dollars to ensure the safety of their players. 'He got his bell rung.' Those days are over."

David Diehl, Giants lineman
On head injuries in the NFL

Deaths. Concussion symptoms continuing issue after careers end

Tragically, there have been at least six deaths of major professional athletes in the last three years where post-concussion symptoms either played a role or was a direct cause of death.

Derek Boogaard, Bob Probert, Dave Duerson and Junior Seau were diagnosed with chronic traumatic encephalopathy following post-mortem examinations. The families of Rick Rypien and Wade Belak have publicly stated the two hockey players struggled with depression.

Boogaard, Probert, Rypien and Belak were enforcers in the NHL. Duerson and Seau were Pro Bowlers at safety and linebacker, respectively. All were renowned for toughness. **DENIS GORMAN**

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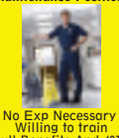

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